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Problems of the Air.

China, is at once significant and omi- list. hous. To some extent it is an indica-Mabled and disastrous exploit of Icarus.

transportation will bring its own problems for future solution. For example, definite control of vessels that sail the lupper azure will involve the easy pasary lines on nether earth that mark the Jevying of tribute for industrial protec-Mion or public revenue? Will the capacity of flight be abused by smugglers who Jaugh at earthly lines of tribute? Will send aloft fleets of winged or inflated debate. revenue cutters? Will the domain of statute law extend skyward, as well as Into the depths of mining shafts?

If rival aerial lines are established Commerce Commission and the Supreme strikes of aeronautical brotherhoods? sigh of relief. These tentative questions suggest untried fields for legislatures and courts.

It probably bodes no good to the Mad Mullah that Mr. Taft has revoked one of Mr. Roosevelt's pet Executive orders.

Will the Maximum Prevail?

In his maiden speech Senator Shively, of Indiana, addressed himself to a feature of the pending tariff bill the true mature and effect of which is little appreciated. While the Senate is discussing and adopting rates of duty that are, in all conscience, high enough, the real rates law, but applicable only on the procla- as witness the battle of Santiago. mation of the President. Thus the actual

country, or with respect to the duties he could have done. tery of the complicated details of for-Mr. Shively's judgment. In Congress, the unrecorded deeds of heroism, and of the what Rockefeller wants. most minute discussion of rates only bravery of the commander of Port Areventuates in disagreements as to their thur, who was condemned. amount and the wisdom of their imposi- Back of it all we know lay the inef-

test for the retention of prizes in the lot- fied and unprepared. tery of taxation," says Senator Shively, would be transferred "from the halls of Congress to the Executive department." Tariff beneficiaries would haunt the White House and dog the footsteps of departmental officers. The scramble for tariff every change in a foreign tariff alters or

may alter the status of our own. Senator Shively apprehends that the consumer will fare badly in the Executive distribution of tariff rates-a singular ...\$6.00 per year but by no means impossible outcome. ...40 cents per month It follows from the simple fact that the general tariff, which will be the only tariff in force by law after March 31 of No attention will be paid to anonymous next year, will be the highest ever voted to by an American Congress, and it cannot the editor will be printed except over the be lowered save by the President him-Manuscripts offered for publication will self, after a process of inquiry and nebe returned if unavailable, but stamps gotiation ending in an Executive edict should be sent with the manuscript for that the minimum duties shall be imposed and collected. It seems to be assumed all communications intended for this newspaper, whether for the daily or the that this process will be purely formal. Sunday issue, should be addressed to But who can say that it may not enounter serious difficulties and delays, as Senator Shively thinks, such as a diplomatic deadlock with some foreign nation. and so subject our foreign commerce to prohibitive duties? In fact, by the adoption of a maximum and minimum tariff. are we not entering upon an unknown region of tariff terrors?

do something awful to it, the sugar trust the boss who gets them the job. has advanced the price of its commodity It is found that these cloakroom boys again.

A New Naval Hardship.

The date is approaching when the navy the "selection-out" of officers. This is missed. specially detailed board, of which, this true in New York during the hotel did in 1840. Sperry. The board will meet during the not for the hotel, but for a contractor The announcement that those pioneers of officers who are deemed by some one tips went. In successful aerial navigation, the in authority as fit subjects for consid- We imagine that if these facts were brothers Wright, have contracts to build eration in connection with elimination. It more generally known, the generous imeighty aeroplanes for aspirants to flight is made known that about seventeen offi- pulse that has brought the practice of in this country, besides additional orders cers, according to present indications, tipping to what it is to-day would be from other lands, including conservative will be prematurely forced on the retired

This process of elimination is a hardtion of the continuous desire of man to ship of a peculiarly unpleasant sort. It matter to hand him your money to turn add the realms of the air to his super- amounts, in some particulars, to positive over to a tip-monopolist. In every great ficial dominion over land and sea. In viciousness, inasmuch as the officers who another way this sudden excess of de- are thus retired have nothing to say conmand over supply is an evidence of the cerning the fate which overtakes them. will lead the van against the tipping impulsive ambition of man to rush into Their retirement is necessarily adverregions where imagination pictures angels tised to their associates and to people as not afraid to wing their way, and it outside the service, and the impression, portends an increase in the long list of at least, is given that the officers are fatalities that have occurred since the not fit for active service. That fitness does not depend upon physical disability, Progress in aerial communication and retirement for which is by another means. Naval officers who are compelled to leave the active list by this means of selectionthe development in carrying capacity and out are entitled to entertain a grievance against a method which gives them no opportunity of defense and no chance to plank amount to after being framed? sage of national frontiers and the possi- be heard in their own behalf. Such a ble ignoring of customs duties. Will drastic measure must be nothing short ble ignoring of customs duties. Will disside measure must be nothing short agriculture of customs duties. Will disside measure must be nothing short agreed a border drawn by Mrs. Cockran. Willing to suppress one of Mr. Shaw's lands, or the rising of the moon; words like the rustle of wood- a border drawn by Mrs. Cockran. A noticeable coincidence is the similar to suppress one of Mr. Shaw's lands, or the rising of the moon; words like the rustle of wood- a border drawn by Mrs. Cockran. tremity to create vacancies for the nounced.

It be necessary for chancellors of ex- photograph sound. He would need a lot vocabulary for Sunday use exclusively chequers and secretaries of treasuries to of films to snap-shot a Senatorial tariff nowadays.

An Echo of the Far Eastern War.

of the Russo-Japanese war is ended with elections, and free of charge, too, across the continent, will the Interstate the release from prison of Gen. Stoessel and Admiral Nebogatoff by the Russian most inoffensive; and yet the giraffe is government. Always there has been a getting it in the neck strenuously from tions, the long and the short flight, and marked difference of opinion throughout the colonel. This, however, is probably the merging of competing routes? Will the civilized world as to the justice of not at all surprising to the good Dr. Long. the relations between labor and capital the sentence imposed upon these deextend to the upper regions, and shall we feated commanders, and the news that Seattle woman who drove a burglar from have labor unions, trade agreements, and they are free has been received with a her house with a baseball bat. Indeed, Representatives and Senators from the

There can hardly ever be entire sym pathy between the civilian point of view and the rigid disciplinary methods of the ever, a little Greek here and there scatmilitary. In civil life, when a man has tered through the average political orafailed, the failure is taken to be punish- intelligible. ment enough. But in time of war the military commander is held to be the guardian of his nation's honor, and it is not held sufficient for him to have tried; not to have succeeded is the crime.

The action of the Russian government in truing Gen. Stoessel for the surrender of Port Arthur and of Admiral Nebo of duty that will go into effect March 31, gatoff for the defeat of his fleet by the 1910, unless the President intervenes, will Japanese was not unique. Whenever a Is anything real?" inquires the Pittsburg be the fixed rates plus 25 per cent ad fortress is surrendered or a fleet de- Dispatch. Yes, indeed; Senator Lodge is valorem. The maximum tariff, as Sen- stroyed a court of inquiry is held and the ator Shively points out, will be the gen- | blame apportioned, and even sometimes eral tariff applicable universally, and the in the case of victory courts of inquiry minimum rates will be those of the tariff have to be held to apportion the praise- When you say, "Ninety-eight per cent of Bryan; and the World helps it along,

There has been little doubt in the pubtariff situation as it presents itself after lic mind that the sentence of Admiral the new law goes into effect will be that Nebogatoff was unjust. The world knows the general tariff of 25 per cent ad now how ill-found were the ships with was some eleven years ago, when it valorem in addition to the duties fixed which he sailed half round the world to feared a modern Spanish armada was in the law will be the prevailing tariff, do battle in one desperate, foriorn-hope about to blow it off the map. unless and until the President determines fight with the masterful navy of Japan. that the minimum tariff shall be applied With old-fashioned guns, foul bottoms, to those countries whose tariffs afford us sailors on the verge of mutiny, nothing on straight. what he may decide to be "reciprocal but defeat stared him in the face. And yet he hoisted his flags, sought out his Does any one know, or can any one enemy, and fought until his ships were predict, precisely what that situation will sunk and he himself was knocked unbe with respect to the imports from any conscious. It is hard to see what more

on any particular commodity? Sen- As to Gen. Stoessel there have been ator Shively evidently thinks not, for he differences of opinion. Some have held per's Weekly?" inquires the Charleston predicts a condition of "perplexing un- that if Port Arthur had fought longer, certainty and hopeless confusion" at- holding the Japanese investing army at tendant upon the attempt of the Execu- work, Kuropatkin in the north could If those New Yorkers really want the tive to apply rates of duty in conformity have defeated the Japanese army opposed colonel to run for mayor, somebody ought with the maximum and minimum provi- to him. Others maintain that with the to start an argument seeking to prove a "true Southern gentleman." What a sions of the Senate bill. The perform- fall of 300-meter Hill, from whence a that he could not hold down the job propance of the Executive duties imposed by withering fire could be poured into any these provisions requires such a mas- part of the fortress, further sacrifice of human life was needless and cruel. eign tariffs as to make the task of ad- However that may be, we who only justing the domestic duties, even with read about the siege can have but a faint expert assistance, an impossible one, in idea of the horrors of that time, of the

tion, with the inevitable result of com- ficiency and dishonesty of the Russian promise as the only method of reaching general staff, which expected great cratic party is not so much for a tariff a conclusion. The Executive, however, things from soldiers and officers without for revenue only as for quebrache firstly is expected to arrive at just decisions by supporting them or providing them with some sort of superior wisdom. In doing adequate arms. Whatever fault there From the Nashville American, so he will have precisely the same kind may have been in Stoessel and Neboof assistance that is so freely tendered gatoff, we know there was infinitely not bad. See?

our Congressional tariff revisers, namely, greater fault in the government which the aid of protected interests. "The con- had gone into a desperate war unjusti-

> In the meantime, the innocent bystander down in Georgia is bearing the brunt of the railroad strike-as usual.

Tipping.

This is an age of shattered illusions. favors would be continually going on, for Not even the best of us has pretended to take delight in the growth of the tipping nuisance. It has been a necessary evil of the day to which we have submitted; a sort of daily highway robbery to which we all had to submit. But there was just one crumb of comfort in it all, and that was the thought that the sum in excess of the amount of our check which we left in the waiter's hands might, after all, be going toward the support of his deserving family; or, at any rate, was being invested by him so that it might prove the foundation of his fortune. Have we not all heard of that phenomenal waiter in a New York cafe who saved his tips, bet them on the races, and is now the proprietor of a cafe of his own?

Alas! that story must pass into the limbo of forgotten things; passed, too, is the flattering unction that the tips we relinquished with unwilling smiles were an act of generosity. The State superintendent of employment agencies in Chicago has discovered that change left with employes in hotel and theater cloakrooms does them no good at all. They are not In order to show that it is really scared allowed to retain even a moiety of it. out of its boots for fear Congress will The whole sum must be turned over to

get from \$5 to \$7 a week, and all they eyes and yelled." get in tips goes to the boss, the tipping sum amounting to considerably more than their wages. Should the tips fall below a is to be inflicted with another process of certain amount the tip receiver is dis-

accomplished annually by means of a The same thing was discovered to be year, the head is Rear Admiral C. S. porters' strike. Every hotel porter worked,

considerably checked. It is one thing to reward a servant who has taken pains to make you comfortable; quite another

an upward revisionist the other day, and the circles of hell, or a Villon weaving ward revisionist. This would seem to get be he starving in a garret or the outcast them a-going and a-coming.

cratic convention may have trouble framing the tariff plank of 1912," says the Baltimore Sun. So may the Republican platform makers. But what will either

to any such unfair and unfavorable ex-

Every side show "barker" at Coney An Ohio scientist claims to be able to Island keeps on hand a nice Bostonese

There is to be a stiff tariff tax on pipes will be furnished many nice ones to Another and most disagreeable chapter smoke just before the next Congressional and proud of glance, for is he not na-

Of all African game, the giraffe is the

All the newspapers are praising the she seems to have scored quite a hit.

The governor-elect of Georgia is said to be "a finished Greek scholar." How-

"Why is a Democrat?" inquires the New would like to know himself.

We are moved to a pious hope, nevermen to operate upon.

"Senator Lodge says trusts are myths. very real.

"Two per cent of the college graduates

go to jail," says the Mexican Herald. the jail birds never were graduated from doubtless for the same purpose. The college," it sounds better. South has voted for Mr. Bryan, and its London is in considerably more of a election. flutter nowadays, it seems, than Boston

Abdul Hamid has surrendered \$5,000 .-000 to the new Turkish government. Of of the Uganda Railroad, and has a steel

now. "What does Col. George Harvey mean by the expression 'stack up,' in Har-News and Courier, Merely a little bluff.

erly if elected.

perhaps.

J. D. Wants Only the Earth,

From the Boston Herald. After the statement of Miss Tarbell's brother that the independent oil producers want the duty on crude oil restored. it's more a puzzle than ever to know

The Paramount Issue.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal. Senator Daniel is the latest. According to the distinguished Virginian, the Demo-

Concerning Gallery Goddesses. Calling the bathing beach a gallery is A LITTLE NONSENSE.

HIGHLY ORIGINAL.

A quipster found himself one day Without a topic for a lay, Yet fashioned he

No parody About Maud Muller raking ray,

He'd parodied for many years Maud Muller and her hopes and fears, And so this time He wrote a rhyme About the soldier at Algiers.

A Philosopher. "Why are you so enthusiastic about

Longworth, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bourke Cock- and distorted. "Because I can't afford an autc." A Flareback.

"Polly want a cracker?" "Polly decidedly does not," replied the ippines. dignified bird. "Polly would, however, accept a caviar sandwich or a bit of pate de foles gras.

Proof Positive, "Answer me this." "Well?"

"Because he is insanely jealous of everybody who wants to know how much

"How do you know the duke loves

No rule we'll see That a new Senatress Must silent be.

In the Future.

When women win, I guess

As Babies Do. They're very natural." What are? "These dolls that close their eyes when you put them to bed." "I see nothing natural about that. It

legend-

To

William Howard Taft

From the Members of the Philippine

a chirography so similar,

Among the inscriptions, which ranged

from a mere autograph to ambitious ex-

amples of verse, is Senator Warren's

'And we who know well of his petience, his kind

Who know that his heart is attuned to his coun-

Some said missionaries to the Philippines.

pages, concludes with a poem, "L'Envoi,"

written by Miss Boardman, under whose

What Every Baby Knows,

That his mother is a weak-minded

individual who gives in on every oc-

casion and the slightest provocation.

who has no other place in the scheme

of things than to be rough and awk-

That colic apparently is no respecter

That germless milk is a great trial.

That the process called "snuggling"

first week in June, and the new thriller

Oh. of Course.

Probably Won't Be Long.

That all doctors are fakers

the chief end of all mankind.

From the Nashville American.

From the New York Mail.

That his father is a strange being

Made love to Alices; Our business was in matrimonial line

parody on "Evangeline" dubbed

try's welfare, Confident, look to the future and see there

mperial signature, "Edwards."

Fred H Gillette sings:

"We were Tafters;

of Hartford, Conn.

From Life.

here.

ward.

of persons.

That

Some said grafters;

luminating was conducted.

That he hates company.

Tafters," which winds up with-

ing "soul mates.

A happy and of Tafters,"

would be natural if they opened their

Why Is This? "Barber shops have lots of innovations just now-new apparatus, electric machines. Everything is down to date with them. "Yet they comb your hair just as they

Didn't Bother the Boy. sickness or death in the family."

"It is. He always has such an excuse." THE POET'S REWARD

Richard Le Gallienne Discusses Some of His Compensations.

Sounds like a good plan."

From the Smart Set. The profession of a poet is a tragic "The platform makers of the next Dem. poet that would change his lot for any

other A tragic, but how lovely and pleasant a calling! His task to read the ways Cockran: of heaven and the hearts of men, and to write down all he reads in fair faced, sweet voiced words that come to him singing strangely out of the air; words The British censor is very kind to Mr. shaped like flowers and fragrant like swift as birds and rocted as the moun-

tains; words stern as bronze and soft as tears.

Magic consolation; who shall explain a chirography so similar, one to the

And always, too, be he a Virgil crowned with Augustan laurel, or a Verlaine in the slums of Paris, or a Francis Thompson sleeping under London bridge, he carries with him the knowledge of sublime distinction, of a romantic destiny, under the new law. Still, the populace Sin-stained and sorrowful, hungry, and in mean raiment, yet is he high of heart ture's confidant? Is he not a servant of the gods?

SOUTHERN DEMOCRATS.

They Have Voted as They Believed, in the Main.

The New York Evening Post said re-South have not really desired the triumphs of their party in national elections. After admitting "that there is much evidence to support such a theory," the New York World says: "The when men can choose so well?" is a done his best, has tried his hardest and tion probably would not make it any less the South. It still keeps in the front of public life many men of ability, influence, and reputation. They are sure of their positions as the Northern Democrats can York American. We should think he never hope to be. They live in a section where they are guaranteed virtually a partisan monopoly, where the Republican voters are a despicable quantity. The theless, that Mr. Roosevelt will leave a Northern Democrats alone can not refew animals in Africa for future sports- create a militant, vigorous opposition, capable of winning elections. It must look to the Southern Democrats to keep up a resolute fight, if the party is not to be condemned to interminable disaster and defeat." There is nothing in the assertion of the Evening Post that Representatives from the South have not desired Democratic triumph for several years. The Post merely sets up such an opinion for the purpose of hitting Mr. public men, in the main, desired his

Ancient Mombasa,

From the Atchison Globe. You probably think of Mombasa, where Roosevelt landed, as a sort of pioneer Coney Island ever will get its Sunday lid matter of fact, Mombasa was on the map trees. 200 years before Columbus discovered America, and it is a somewhat prosperous of 27,000 people. It is the terminus course, he does not care what happens pier and stone wharves. The protective citadel, which still stands as a part of the town's fortifications, was started by taloon gowns" will be seen in Fifth the Arabs in the seventh century. You avenue and Broadway not later than the may not have heard much of Mombasa, out it isn't because it is a new city, built to make one end of a railroad or a land-

From the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

in feminine wearing apparel sets the directoire gown upon a pedastal of moding place for ex-Presidents. esty. When the wearer stands still it resembles an ordinary pretty costume. Only a Near Gentleman. What has seemed a skirt parts just The Houston Post refers to Adam as slander. No Southern gentleman, true They make no pretense of being anyuntrue, would ever have tried to thing else. blame it on the lady.

THE MUSIC OF ERIN OF OLD.

Ringing and chiming over the dells, Deep in the heart of memory dwells. The music of Erin of old. that the chronicler will apoligize and say that the biggest one got away. A smile and a tear, a zephyr of June, An evening of love, a wreath and a rune, Soul of a song and life of a tune, Rose and shamrock girdled in gold— The music of Erin of old! From the Ohio State Journal.

will be before the United States has to Soft as the rustle of leaves in the breeze, Light as the wind over blossoming leas— The music of Erin of old; intervene again. Voice of a hero and prattle of child, Gentle and fierce as the wail of the wild, Prohibition State Note. From the Savannah Press. Plashing and crooning, caressing and mild, Before a banquet, it is a case of appe-True and tender, pleading and boid— The music of Frin of old!—William Lightfoot Vissoher, in Ma case of happy-tight.

LONG TRIP WITH TAFT. INTERNATIONAL SUSPICION.

A REMEMBRANCE.

Acquaintance Tends to Dispel Much of It.

President Taft, as a jolly Cupid posed From the Philadelphia Public Ledger in Billiken attitude, his face wreathed Mr. Bryce, the British Ambassador, in in infectious smiles, his eyes twinkling his address at the Lake Mohonk Conferwith joyous satisfaction, and his empty ence, was, of necessity, diplomatically Zone, is at the Shoreham. Col. Gaillard, quiver slung recklessly over the corner cautious and reserved. He could not take of his throne, is the frontispiece to the up the challenge of Dr. Butler's opening book of remembrance prepared by the address, which laid the blame for the men and women who, in his Secretarial existing international unrest upon Britdays, followed President Taft half way ish hysteria. He did, however, have risdiction and under my supervision, is around the globe. Prostrate before him, something of weight to say about inter- progressing favorably. Col. Goethals has

gar Sherley, whose courtship and mar- general remarks, they may be taken to time, that ships will pass through the riage were a direct outcome of the famous tour of the Taft party to the Phil-The unique volume, which is the em- English for the converse reason. This serious extent. bodlment of an idea of Miss Mabel T. atmosphere of suspicion is the chief rea-Boardman, consists of a collection of son that nations go on building up great health of the laborers along the route is armaments-suspicion which a better fine-never was better-and everybody is congratulatory sketches, inscriptions, knowledge of each nation by the other really happy. There has been a statement would dispel.

verses, and epigrams contributed by the Philippiners on the occasion of the din-ner they gave for the President last March on the ever of his investment was much of Spanish laborers had brought difficulties March on the eve of his inauguration. and the United States. The antipathetic ration to the canal authorities by lack of application to the canal authorities by lack of application to their work. There is no truth lum of exquisite quality, is hand written English was not due so the old political in the report that we are experiencing and signed by the several members of the party, to each of whom at least one leaf is devoted. The book is hand bound. leaf is devoted. The book is hand bound: | Country. They led us to believe that | der the contract system are numbered and the full crushed levant cover of dark | on the defensive, and ready to fight them | known by their brass checks. Laborers engaged this way receive 20 cants and red is beautifully tooled in a special de- at any time. Since the personal intersign worked out by Mrs. Ward Brown, course between the two countries has hour, while others receive only 16 cents to whom the work was intrusted. The become closer and mutually appreciative an hour. If a 20-cent man did not like cover design consists of a floriated and friendly, the old feeling of resent- his boss, or if he thought he had to wreath of dull gold, which incloses the study to "The American Commonwealth"

HAINS' STATUS.

nations so near akin unthinkable.

Rather Queer, in All the Circumstances, to Say the Least, The date in tiny gold letters is affixed From the New York Evenlag Pret.

additional decoration the panels of the press dispatch, has decided to do nothing O'Dwyer, is here for the graduation exback are heavily marked in gold and about the case of Capt. P. C. Hains, jr., ercises at Trinity College, where his finished at either edge with a tiny design of the Coast Artillery, convicted of man-"When my office boy falls to show up in keeping with the figure which marks slaughter and now serving an indeter- "Yes, President Taft has made lots of last week in June and go over the list who employed him, and to whom all the I accept no excuse other than that of the intersection of the inclosing lines minate sentence of at least eight years friends down our way," said Mr. O'Dwyer, of the cover design. A doublure of soft at Sing Sing. It is apparently going to "and we deeply appreciate his sincere silk, matching the leather and tooled carry the name of this felon on the rolls efforts to conciliate the South and estabrim of the levant, completes the work of of the army until such time as he is disthe binder. The hand illuminated title charged. This is a confession of help- the Northern and Southern parts of this page is the work of Robert Wilson Hyde, lessness which we cannot understand. country. There is, however, no reason for of Santa Barbara, Cal, who has revived When Maj. F. DeL. Carrington, First In- claiming that, because President Taft is the art of the mediaeval limners. The fantry, was tried for embezzlement and enthusiastically received and welcomed the art of the mediaeval limners. The fantry, was tried for embezziement and down South and has everywhere great aupicturesque galleon affoat on a rippling promptly dismissed by a court-martial. diences, that the South will cut loose from sea of blue glinted with silver. With We are not aware that it is the custom publican ticket, and thereby break the one-as rainful and tragic as mother-canvas full spread, the ship, head on, to carry on the rolls of the army soldiers tradition of a 'solid South.' emergency, it is said, the man who is emergency, it is said, the man who is man" is a mysteriously painful business. This design runs the name William Howneeded arrives. Where is the hero who Is there no other way? "No way but and Taft, the initial letters wrought in the Department is not due to any desire to business interests of the Northern Re-Is there no other way? "No way but this," would seem to be nature's answer. Yet where is the mother that would renounce her motherhood. And where is the poet—though he be a Dante walking the poet—though he be a Dante walking. The process of the normal states are all the poet—though he be a Dante walking. The poet of the process of the Senator Borah quoted the President as the poet-though he be a Dante walking closing the page is a floriated scroll cate general has recently decided in the worked out in pale shades of green, mark- case of a private soldier convicted of fund of \$500,000 for the Catholic Univer-Senator Beveridge quoted him as a down- ballades in the shadow of the gallows, ed by they conventional blossoms of pale crime that he was absent without leave, sity in this city, on the part of the be he starving in a garret or the outcast of some imperious love, or the victim of some inexorable poison—where is the of some inexorable poison—where is the resentative and Mrs. Longworth, Representative and Mrs. Longworth Representat sentative and Mrs. Sherley, and Mr. and sult in Capt. Hains being quietly dropped zation is doing his utmost to place the Mrs. Bourke Cockran. At the top of the from the rolls in accordance with the Catholic University of America page is the sentiment evolved by Bourke Revised Statutes, for being three months solid financial footing which will enable absent without leave. But he ought to its manager and trustees to devote their "The happiness of the matrimonial be dismissed in disgrace, and if the War entire attention to questions and matunions he has promoted augurs boundless Department cannot court-martial him at ters pertaining to the development of the happiness for the political union he is Sing Sing, it ought to ask of Congress a great educational institution change in the laws to cover this anomal-For additional decoration the page has our situation.

CONCRETE HOUSES.

to Be Promulgated.

other, as to leave no doubt of their be- From the Trenton Times

has about completed his plans for the it has gradually been giving place to the cheap concrete houses which he prom- English language, ised a year ago, and if the statements made are true, he will more than keep ous in the cause of Ireland and believing his promise. It will be possible to build of concrete for \$1,200 each, houses that the unity of the country, have made would cost at least \$10,000 if stone were earnest efforts to revive it, with the reused in the construction; but they must sult that Irish is now taught in many of and prosperous nation of 80,000,000 be built in blocks.

The sentiment, "Reflect how mortified by 30 feet, with eight-foot front porch many classes for instruction in Irish we Filipinos would have been had we allowed him to take the veil and be will contain any property and beth miles of various associations. will contain six rooms and bath, with buried in the Supreme Court," bears the cellar under entire building, to contain Having been defeated in the constituboiler, wash-tubs and coal bin. Walls, tional convention and the first two State roof, porches, bath tub, and laundry legislatures the advocates of suffrage for tubs will all be of re-enforced concrete. women are still keeping up the fight, and

Mr. Edison says it will be possible "What need have women folk to vote for every workingman to own his own home or occupy a separate house; that homa, who is at the National. contribution from Mary Hopkins Clark, it will take four days to set up the The book, which has several hundred crete, four days more for the concrete delegates to the constitutional convento harden, and four days to remove the tion," said Mr. Daniels, who is a welldirection the work of binding and ilto begin extensive building will cost brought into the State at that time \$25,000, and the concrete plant will cost \$15,000 more, so that it will be necessary tion the Equal Suffrage Association to interest capitalists in the work. to interest capitalists in the work. That he isn't responsible for being

betterment of the world by his many tion, as well as in the third house. Peter inventions, but if his cheap homes plan Hanraty, of McAlester, then president is successful it will be the crowning of the State Federation of Labor and now work of his life, for it will benefit the chief mine inspector of the State, led the hundreds of thousands of families in suffrage fight on the floor. modest circumstances, and go far toward relieving the congestion in the cities.

Balbon Fitz.

From the Columbia State. The government has done well in trying to get rid of ever since. changing the name of La Boca to right to vote on school matters in Oklawaking up in the dead of night, "Balboa." La Boca means "the homa, and quite generally avail them-

much trouble.

terminals.

l makers?

pertinence as the name of one mouth of ties that position is now filled by a That the average park consists of one the canal; but the big ditch will have Moreover, it is not at all probable that outpost on the edge of the world. As a policeman, almost entirely surrounded by two mouths, and the Chagres is to be That to eat, drink, and be noisy is harnessed, curbed, tamed. One of the Kansas City," said George A. Williams, the chief end of all manking. Who was seen

the discoverer of America, Colon. It is decidedly appropriate, therefore, that the "We attribute the disturbed "We attribute the disturbed to other canal-mouth should bear the name of the man that discovered the Pacific— of trade to tinkering with the tariff. Tin-A New York dispatch states that "pan-It was Balboa, not Cortes, that Keats matting will cost the trade something,

> he says that he felt-* * * Like stout Cortes, when with eagle eyes He stared at the Pacific—and all his men Looked at each other with a wild surmise— Looked at each other with a wi Silent upon a peak in Darien.

It was this "stout" and resolute and of wool carpets. Matting pays about moment she moves it is quite different. greatly daring Spaniard that opened \$160,000 a year customs duties in Kaneas What has seemed a skirt parts just to the galleons of Spain, and the ven-above the knees, and regular trousers turesome caravels of Spanish and are increasing so rapidly that it will be Portuguese explorers, the greatest oceans. It is fitting that his name should

be borne by one of the great canal

Burned Child Wells Although the most recently killed rhi- From the Charleston News and Courier

noceros weighed 3,458 pounds, it is likely Senator Gallinger, of New Hampshire, announces that he will vote on the tariff the chagrin and embarrassment of its bill as "his conscience dictates." The targets. Sooner or later the stinger gets rest of the country has suffered more from New England "conscience" from anything else. New England greed start a guessing contest on how long it 'conscience," Heaven help us!

Holland's Infant Industry.

From the Chicago Record-Herald.

AT THE HOTELS.

David Du Bose Gaillard, lieutenant colonel, Corps of Engineers, U. S. A., a member of the Isthmian Canal Commiswho looks the picture of health, is on his vacation.

"The work along the route, that part making obeisance for their marital hap-piness, are Representative and Mrs. the influences by which it is disturbed happens the canal would be ready by January 1, 1915. I am under the impresran, and Representative and Mrs. Swa- If we give a special application to his sion, as matters are progressing at this mean that the English are suspicious of canal even before that day. The rainy Germany because they have been told that the Germans do not like them, or that does into months is on now, but that the Germans are suspicious of the that does interfere with the work to any

"The sanitary condition and state of longer has a desire to "twist the lion's tail." Perhaps no one thing contributed more than Mr. Bryce's own sympathetic proved that he was a 20-cent-an-hour man. A little trouble had arisen from to make a serious difference between two this system, but there is no such thing as complaint having been made with their consul on account of their attitude.

"President Taft has succeeded in making many friends in the South," said R. J. O'Dwyer, a prominent merchant of Texarkana, Tex., at the Shoreham, last night. Mr O'Dwyer, who is accomin the conventional manner, while as an The War Department, according to a panied by Mrs. O'Dwyer and little Miss

"The movement to raise an endowment

"Irish was the language which, before the English conquest, was spoken all over Ireland," said Michael S. O'Connor. of New York, a prominent contractor of Edison's Long Promised Innovation that city, at the Arlington yesterday, "and is still spoken in many parts of the country though since the time mentioned, Thomas A. Edison, it is announced, and especially the seventeenth century,

"Recently, however, many persons zealthat the disappearance of the language the schools in Ireland. Enthusiasm has The Edison plan calls for a house 25 even extended to this country, where

Only the doors, windows, and frames will are now endeavoring to secure a popular be of wood. There will be no plaster vote on the question under the provisions of the initiative and referendum. according to Harry F. Daniels, of Okla-

"The suffragists commenced their fight molds, six hours to pour in the con-during the campaign for the election of molds-less than a fortnight to finish known lawyer, of Okiahoma, "and seva house. The cast-iron molds to be used eral workers of national prominence were

"All during the constitutional conven-The "Wizard" has done much for the able advocates on the floor of the conven-

"In the constitution as finally adopted suffrage was restricted to the 'male' residents of the State, with, of course, the other customary restrictions. one word that the suffragists have been

"At the present time women has and again at an unearthly hour of the mouth"—mouth of the Chagres River, a selves of the privilege. The constitution morning, give that variety to life which stream that has made and may make us specifically gives them the right to serve as county superintendents of schools, Of course, we could have used it with and in sixteen of the seventy-five counwoman.

"Imports are falling off at the port of

kering that particular part concerning really meant in his wonderful lines, when for between Congress and the railroads, the matting importers have their hands full. The present duty on matting is 3 cents per square yard

"In the South, owing to excessively hot weather, cool matting takes the place City. Its loss will be felt, but other lines of more than made up for."

"The captain of a schooner that trades between New York and Savannah is noted for his wit," said Benson G. Henderson, of Philadelphia, at the Riggs last night, "and on every occasion that offers he loosens his shafts of humor, to stung, and this chronic pun artist is no

than exception to the rule. In lieu of a regular lottery, Cuba might is bad enough, but from the New England out from New York, he approached a group of sailors who were scrubbing the forward deck, and, singling out a big. rawboned Irishman, who was experience ing his first taste of sailor's life, he

Queen Wilhelmina is buying American gravely asked: 'Can you steer the main shoes for her baby. Are the Dutch stand- mast down the forecastle stairs? Quick patters going to submit silently to this as a flash came the reply, 'Yes, sorr; I tite; wher the banquet, too frequently a outrage against the Holland wooden shoe can, if you will stand below and coll it